



# Yearbook Wins Fraternity Support

## Pledge King Gordon Calvert Gets New Honors in Position As Varsity Debate Manager

### Debate Council Also Chooses Bob Geran Intramural Director

GORDON CALVERT, the "Pledge King," was crowned with new honors last Thursday when he was selected as Varsity Debate Manager by the Executive Committee of the Debate Council. Bob Geran was chosen Intramural Debate Director at the same time.

Mike McKool, President of the Debate Council, presented to the committee a list of ten eligible candidates for the two posts. After careful consideration, Calvert and Geran were unanimously elected to fill the jobs. The committee consists of Mike McKool, president; Chris Bromberg, vice president; Frank Curley, secretary-treasurer; Cole Reasin and Elsie Carper, varsity debaters.

#### Calvert To Be Assistant

As Debate Manager, Calvert will take on an important position on the Varsity Squad. He will be Student Assistant to the Debate Coach, helping in every way possible in planning and preparing for debates and in entertaining visiting teams.

Calvert attended Roosevelt High School, where he was editor of the Year Book, Colonel of the High School Cadet Corps in the District, valedictorian of his class, for two years a member of Roosevelt's varsity debate team and one-time winner of the High School Debate League sponsored by the University. He is now a scholarship student here at the University and is a member of Phi Kappa (formerly Tau Sigma Rho). He was selected outstanding Pledge at the recent Baby Banquet.

Bob Geran, a T. K. E., has been Director of the Buff 'n' Blue Room and President of the Methodist Club. At present he is a member of the Student Life Committee, the Varsity Debate Squad, the Symphony Club, the Glee Club, and the Interfraternity Council. Upon learning of his selection, Geran immediately began planning his work to direct the debates between the fraternities and sororities. He has already appointed Mabelle Hughes and Guy Baileau as Assistant Directors.

## O.D.K. Will Initiate 13 Tomorrow

THIRTEEN UNIVERSITY men will receive the ultimate acknowledgment of their position among the University's foremost leaders when they are inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa at an Initiation Banquet tomorrow night, to be held at the Hay-Adams House at 7:30 o'clock.

The initiation of the thirteen, four as honorary members and nine as actives, will precede the banquet. Paul Yost, president of the University's Alpha Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, said he expects about forty members to attend, including Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University.

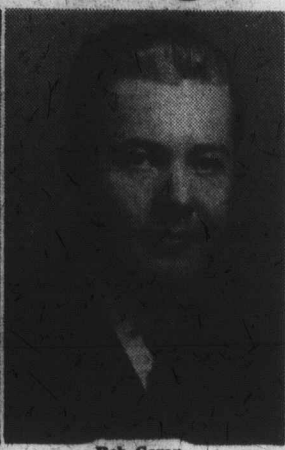
Three of the honorary members-to-be, Dean Frederick Felker, Prof. James Pike, and Joseph Toomey, Superintendent of Building Construction for the University, were tapped at the Homecoming Dance last fall. The fourth honorary, Fred R. Nessell, Registrar of the University, and the nine undergraduates, Murray Berdick, Carter Bowen, Ira Brown, Carl Estabrook, Joe Bob Gale, Roy Lowry, Haley Scurluck, Abe Simon, and William Zeller, were tapped Feb. 7 at the A-U-U Prom.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, falls into four classes: active undergraduates, who must have completed 60 semester hours, maintained a scholastic average of approximately 2.3, the equivalent of the all men's average of the University, and must have been outstanding and versatile in campus activity; leadership; active faculty members; honorary members not connected with the University.

Honorary members are chosen for exemplary leadership in their special fields. The first honorary member of the Alpha Delta Circle, chosen in 1934, was Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.



Gordon Calvert



Bob Geran

## Congress Will Enact Defense Legislation

CONGRESS will convene for enactment of defense legislation tomorrow night at 8:30 in Stockton 30. Stern opposition is expected by Daniel Fustfeld's National Defense Committee, which in hearings last week prepared a non-interventionist bill.

Working with Fustfeld were Melvin Bers, Harvey Goldberg, Ward McCabe, and Al Tate. Their bill calls for retention of "the right of workers to organize collectively, and all other 'civil liberties,' none of which shall be 'abridged in the name of national defense.' Further, the democracies at war will receive only our 'moral support,' unless they put up as security for loans their American possessions or investments in the Western Hemisphere."

The bill: Preamble: "We, the National Defense Committee of the Student Congress, have drawn up a series of measures designed primarily to insure an adequate national defense in an hour of crisis. We are agreed that our nation must be defended, for it is not possible to predict where or when the vicious hand of the fascist countries will fall. But, in our defense we shall not compromise any of the liberties we have gained in a long and tedious fight for social justice. Our workers must be allowed to organize collectively and our dissenters must not be gagged."

We desire—through the medium of our program—to effect a better social order in the world, giving our moral support to China, Greece, and Britain in their fight against fascism, but neither entering or (See CONGRESS, Page 5)

## Dorm Head Plans Visit To Europe

TO THE END that youth of America may be better informed concerning a world at war, the University will present to America a collegiate Wendell Wilkie or a juvenile Harry Hopkins, if the plans of George Kendall, graduate student, materialize.

Ambitious as his idea may be, Kendall is quite confident that he will be able to carry out his plans. Briefly, he intends to visit England and the Continent for a first-hand view of the war, and as an unofficial representative of number of organizations including Com-mittees to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, he means to report his findings to the youth, particularly collegiate youth, of America.

Admittedly plans are yet vague and cash is not yet forthcoming, but Kendall is now corresponding with a number of persons and patriotic organizations with the view of obtaining financial support for the venture.

Explaining his reasons for wishing to report on the war, Kendall issued the following statement: "I feel that in many cases the opinions of American college youth in regard to the present World War need to be corrected. . . . I hope to serve my country and generation by making the trip at this time."

A former radio announcer, at present University Law student, recently appointed manager of the new men's dormitory, a graduate of the University of Kentucky with majors in Political Science and Economics. (See DORM HEAD, Page 5)

## Gym Receives Mysterious Paint Job

ONE OR MORE ambitious engineers (hereinafter referred to as "person or persons unknown"), put the Engineers' Council to quite a bit of trouble and embarrassment Saturday, by painting, in foot-high, white letters, on the roof of the gym, "Eng. Ball Feb. 28."

Early Saturday morning, Business Manager Charles E. Merry notified the Engineers' Council that they would be billed for painting over some propaganda on the top of the Tin Tabernacle, unless the Engineers themselves did it. The Engineers, professing ignorance of the accomplishments of the aforementioned person or persons unknown, asked that, so long as it was up there, why couldn't it stay up till after the dance?

Mr. Merry referred them to President Marvin, who said that leaving the sign up would set a bad precedent for other campus groups. So, with the help of a ladder, some black paint, and a few paint brushes the hardy engineers climbed up on the roof and covered up the propaganda in record time.

The only clue discovered was a slightly empty can of white paint; and the Engineers' Council is on the war path for someone who can't furnish an alibi for Friday night, and who has white paint on his (or their) hands, clothes, or persons.

## Winter Convocation Draws 4,000 People To Hear Zimbalist's Brilliant Performance

### Certificates and Degrees Received By 300 Students

NEARLY 4,000 PERSONS witnessed Saturday's colorful Winter Convocation at Constitution Hall as some 300 students collected degrees and certificates after Efram Zimbalist had drawn enthusiastic ovations from all on hand by his brilliant performance on the violin.

Applause drew the famous artist, playing for the first time at a convocation, back to the stage twice. His encores were "Londonderry Air" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Flight of the Bumblebee." Applause continued but Zimbalist's third appearance on the stage was marked by the absence of his violin and the ceremonies went ahead as scheduled.

Students receiving degrees or certificates represented 46 states and China. They heard President Cloyd Heck Marvin announce that for the first time in the University's history the enrollment had passed the 10,000 mark.

The February Class stood as President Marvin addressed his charge to them. "As you use your talents, your university expects you to keep in mind the belief which its members hold in common," he said.

"We believe that democracy is a spiritual testament and not an economic system." (See GRADUATION, Page 6)

## University Enrollment Hits 10,000

PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN announced at Convocation Saturday night that the University now has more than 10,000 students enrolled. This means a great increase over the 8,100 of last year. The registrar, Fred E. Nessell, is unable to give the exact figures because final figures are still being checked.

From an estimate based on the figures compiled by the 1941 World Almanac, George Washington University becomes the twentieth University in size in this country. The University is surpassed by New York University with 36,000; City College of N. Y. with 30,600; University of California, 28,800; University of Minnesota, 17,500; Columbia, 16,500; University of Illinois, 15,000; Ohio State, 14,400; Hunter, 14,200; Boston University, 13,300; Brooklyn, 13,100; University of Michigan, 13,000; University of Pittsburgh, 12,900; Temple, 12,800; Washington University of Seattle, Wash., 12,200; University of Wisconsin, 12,000; University of Texas, 11,000; University of Cincinnati, 11,400; Wayne University, 11,000; Western Reserve, 10,700; (and our G. W. U. with more than 10,000.)

The University has shown a steady growth during the past 25 years. In 1915 it had 1,600 students; by 1920 it had 2,600. In 1930 6,200 were attending; and in 1938 after a few lean years there were 7,150 students. Among those passed by the University in climb have been Harvard, Yale, Georgetown, L. S. U. and University of Southern California.

## WINX Offers McCabe Play This Sunday

AN ORIGINAL PLAY by Ward McCabe will be presented by a selected cast from Cue and Curtain over Station WINX next Sunday at 1:15 p.m.

Entitled "Let This Cup," the author has described the plot as one dealing with young people and their elders embroiled in the present war situation, with its attendant difficulties in planning for futures.

The cast will include Allen Dewey, Bob Dearth, Elaine Berry, Hilda Schreiber, Mary Ella Hopkins, Marion Kirk, and Doris Little.

The organization will hold office hours each week-day from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Student Council office. Dues may be paid at this time.

Second semester tryouts for Cue and Curtain will be held tomorrow night at 7:45 in Gov. 101.

## Exchange Stores Unsold Textbooks

TEXTBOOKS not sold by the Student Book Store this semester will be stored according to the original plan, it was announced by Ed Gee, Sunday.

Orders for law books will still be taken by the Student Book Store, 10 to 1 and 4:30 to 6:30. The store is located in the basement of Building G on 20th Street.

## Chi Omega Nominates Doris Conklin As Beauty Candidate

### Junior Beauty Tries For Sorority's Third Consecutive Crown

EAGER TO ANNEX for the third straight year the honor of having one of its members recognized as the University Beauty Queen, Chi Omega Sorority was the first campus organization to enter the Cherry Tree's beauty contest. The Chi O's nominated Doris Conklin as their candidate to carry off the first prize.

Doris, a junior, was entered by Chi Omega in the Homecoming Queen contest in 1939, and may be observed most any afternoon in Lister Library, making textbooks happy. She hopes to follow in the footsteps of her sorority sisters, Martha Schoenfeld and Peggy Colbourne, who were made Queens in 1940 and 1939, respectively.

The second nomination of the contest was made by Alpha Delta Pi, which put up Anne Stief, a brunette beauty who is a night student and a freshman.

A third nomination made last week was that of Betty Campbell, candidate of Zeta Tau Alpha. Betty, a candidate in the University Sweetheart contest last fall, is a senior.



Doris Conklin

Another candidate will be Beverly Leder named by Phi Sigma Sigma. Also, Ruth Brunner of Phi Mu.

Cherry Tree Editors have stated "This is a Beauty Contest, not a popularity contest." Plans are being completed for selection of the most beautiful contestant by a competent and impartial panel.

## Cherry Blossom Drive Collects Record Sum

SETTING A NEW all-time high in subscriptions and more than doubling the amount collected in the campaign last year, the Cherry Blossom Drive ended Friday, after an incomplete total of \$212.14 was turned in to Helen Carstarphen, co-director of the Drive.

For the fifth year in succession, Delta Zeta took top honors and the silver cup first prize in the sales competition by turning in receipts of \$50. Phi Mu took second prize of \$5 cash by selling approximately \$46 worth of the blossoms, and Phi Pi Epsilon was third with \$43.

### Coed Beauties Strut Stuff at Fashion Show

ALPHA PI EPSILON, honorary home economics sorority, is sponsoring a fashion show Thursday evening at 7:45 in Gov. 101. Frank R. Jelleff is supplying the clothes which are to be modeled by two girls from each of the social sororities and from the Home Economics Club.

The girls who are modeling are: ADPI, Anne Steif and Louise Welgle; Delta Zeta, Elaine Haviland and Dulcy Leeter; KD, Eleanor Beechley and Doris Wark; Kappa, Martha Brock and Barbara Mantom; Phi Mu, Ruth Brunner and Martha Henshaw; Phi Sigma Sigma, Dorothy Handloff and Beverly Leder; Pi Phi, Jerry Matthews and Nancy Lee Tennyson; Sigma Kappa, Mary Ellen Bennett and Muriel Ramsey; Chi Omega, Doris Conklin and Mary Garrett; Zeta Tau Alpha, Betty Campbell and Betty Freyburger; Home Economics Club, Janice Butler and Tharon Kaiser.

Admission is 10c and all students, both men and women, are invited. The money made on the show will go to the war relief fund.

Speaking for herself and Keith Adamson, co-director, Helen said of the drive's success: "It was undoubtedly due to the cooperation I received from the publicity director and from most of the sororities on campus that this drive was a success. Next year I hope it fares even better, and I know it can if the student body gets behind it."

After the top three organizations, the following groups reported these approximate totals: Kappa Delta, \$24; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$23; Sigma Kappa, \$14; and Alpha Delta Pi, \$4.75. Returns for Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma were not available. Great Increase in Total

Indicative of the drive's success is the fact that the former high in amount collected was \$180 in 1938. Last year's was \$84.

## Lutherans Hold 21st Conference

THE TWENTY-FIRST Annual Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of the North Atlantic Region will be held in Washington this week-end, with headquarters at the Ebbitt Hotel at 10th and H Streets, N. W. The Convention theme is "Thy Kingdom Come."

Registration will be held at the hotel from 3:00-5:30 p. m. Friday. Students will gather for the Fellowship Supper at the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street at 6 p. m. At 8 o'clock, the Evening Devotions and First Session will take place at the Church of the Reformation. Pres. Marvin, Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, Dr. T. O. Wedel, Canon of Washington Cathedral, and Mrs. Gould Wickie will speak. The young people of the Church of the Reformation will present a one-act play entitled "The Lord's Prayer."

On Saturday, the Morning Meditation will be held at 7:20 a. m. Starting at 8:15, a pilgrimage will be made to National Shrine, and a group picture will be taken at the Lincoln Memorial at 10:15, which will be followed by a reception at Capitol Hill. At 12:30, Lutherans will gather for lunch at Concordia Church, and Midday Devotions and the Second Session will be held in the Hall of Government of the University at 1:45. The Student Club will be the scene of a tea at 4:30, given by the G. W. Alumni Club. At 7:45, the LSAA Dinner will be held at Hotel Ebbitt.

The Sunday Morning Meditation is to be at the hotel at 7:30, and a service will be held at the Church of the Reformation at 8:30. The Conference will close with a Breakfast and Discussion at the hotel at 9:45.

Rev. George Bowers, pastor of St. Stephens Lutheran Church, will lead the morning and evening devotion. (See LUTHERANS, Page 5)

## Conference Of Special Committee Successful

### Greeks Will Agree To Underwrite Book With Profits Share

By ABE SIMON

LONG WEEKS of negotiations finally bore fruit Sunday afternoon when the Interfraternity Council agreed to participate in the 1941 Cherry Tree. It was only after a special committee appointed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin had decided upon a new principle of financing this year's annual that fraternity representatives approved a contract closing this latest chapter in the turbulent history of the University year-book.

Under the terms of the contract fraternities will underwrite the Cherry Tree financially to the extent of \$20 each. In the event that the year-book shows a profit at the end of the year, the organizations so underwriting the annual will divide the surplus on the basis of total expense to both the organization and its individual members. New estimates made by the business manager of the Cherry Tree indicate that savings may be effected in printing and engraving costs sufficient to insure a substantial surplus.

### Take Photos Soon

The decision of the Interfraternity Council to participate in the 1941 Cherry Tree has necessitated the extension of the photograph deadline through next Monday, March 1st, so that the 400-plus fraternity men can have their pictures included in the book. Non-fraternity students may also take advantage of the new deadline if they so wish.

The photographer, J. E. Casson, at 1505 Connecticut Avenue, will make sittings any week day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. without previous appointment. The charge for a set of four sittings is \$1.50, payable at the studio. Students who would like to use a picture taken by the same studio for previous Cherry Trees may do so for 85 cents.

In consideration for underwriting the yearbook the various organizations will receive space in the book on the basis of one full page for each \$20 underwritten. Although member fraternities of the Interfraternity Council will each guarantee \$20, other organizations may reserve half pages for \$10, if they do not wish a full page.

In determining the proportion of the total surplus to be refunded each organization the Cherry Tree will include as part of the total cost to the organization the total amount of photographic fees paid by its members. Thus the more a single organization pays for its space and photographs, the greater the percentage of the surplus it will receive.

A radical departure from last year's financial set-up, this new method of financing the Cherry Tree represents a definite trend away from the old principles of cost distribution. In previous years the organizations were assessed, they felt, too heavily for representation in the book. Under the new arrangement it will be in the interests of

(See CONFERENCE, Page 6)

## Calendar

Today: 7:30—Orchestra, Gym  
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1  
8:00—Avukah, Jewish Community Center  
Tomorrow: 12:00—Chess Club, D-200  
7:00—O.D.K. Initiation, Hay-Adams House  
R. S. U., Columbian House  
Sailing Club, D-207  
Sigma Tau, D-204  
7:30—Rousers Club Elections, Student Council Office  
8:00—Engineers Council, D-200  
Feature Night, Gym  
8:15—Alpha Kappa Psi, D-104  
Thursday: 12:15—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 103  
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1  
8:00—Fashion Show, Gov. 101  
Avukah Skating Party, Coliseum  
Sigma Xi, C-205  
8:15—Newman Club, D-104  
Friday: 12:10—Chapel, Columbian House  
6:00—Lutheran Student Conference, Church of the Reformation  
7:30—Ward Society Banquet, Chi-nese Community Church  
Alpha Chi Sigma, Cor. 35  
8:15—Literary Club, Gov. 2  
9:30—Cue and Curtain Radio Play, 10:00—Engineers Ball, Shoreham Hotel  
Saturday: 12:15—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 103  
1:45—Lutheran Conference, Gov. 2  
2:00—Women's Basketball with U. of Md.  
Sunday: 8:30—Lutheran Student Conference, Church of the Reformation  
Monday: 12:00—Luncheon, Women's Activity Building  
Captains and Staff, Columbian House  
4:00—W. A. A. Columbian House  
8:30—Basketball, G. W. U. vs. St. John's, Riverside Stadium  
Tuesday: 6:30—Phi Mu Founder's Day Banquet, Hotel 2400



Dr. Marvin (left) and Efram Zimbalist (with violin). Courtesy The Washington Post



## Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

## Editorials

## The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July. For last-minute news call National 833. For Business Manager call Publications Office, after 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4.

Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street, Telephone National 8300 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4. For Business Manager call Publications Office, after 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4.

Served by 1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press (A.C.P.), Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Vol. 37, No. 21 Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1941

## Appointments

THE CHERRY BLOSSOM DRIVE which closed Friday was a success in the light of past records. It netted \$225 for scholarships; whereas the next highest sum attained by past drives was \$180, collected in 1938. Whether any of the drives may be termed successful, however, in comparison with the number of prospective customers, is another matter.

With some 7,000 students on campus, certainly a little over 2,000 blossoms sold is not too impressive a figure.

This year's drive, however, established one valuable truth which, it is hoped, future student councils will keep in mind when making appointments. The real work of this drive was done by two people—each from a rival political party.

When Helen Carstarphen (Reform) was appointed one of the co-directors of the drive, she found herself blessed with two fellow workers, one of whom was hospitalized during the whole campaign, and one who never showed up at all. They also were Reform members. Helen, however, was wise enough to appoint Haynes Mahoney (Service) her publicity director. The two of them worked together in making the drive a record-breaking one.

The truth of the matter is, that in making her appointment, Helen enlisted the support of a strong faction in the Service party. This was apparent when Service party members made up a good portion of the small crowd at the Cherry Blossom Rally Wednesday. It became even clearer when two Service party men aided Mahoney in putting on his radio skit, advertising the drive, Wednesday night.

Naturally the Service party—once given a position of responsibility in the operation of the drive—was anxious to cooperate all it could, not only to exhibit itself in a favorable light on campus, but also to show up those dilettante members of Reform.

If political parties take the lesson given here, they will not let themselves get so entangled in pre-nomination commitments that they cannot make judicious appointments during their terms of office. If the co-directors of this year's drive had been from rival parties in the first place, each would have felt the necessity of doing his share of the work in order to uphold the good name of his party.

## The Tide Turns

AT TIMES during the recently concluded discussions conducted by a special committee named by President Marvin on the Cherry Tree-Interfraternity Council problem it seemed certain that some of the views held by various members of the group were entirely incompatible. At no time did this seem more so than at 2:10 Sunday afternoon immediately after the representatives of the fraternity group had made apparently unacceptable demands of the Cherry Tree.

To the individual members of the committee seated about the long shiny table in the Board of Trustees room on the sixth floor of Linsner Hall it must have seemed that the hour of doom for the Cherry Tree had struck. After tedious weeks of unfruitful negotiation between the publication and the Council, the efforts of this elite group composed of outstanding campus leaders as well as official representatives of the University and the parties at interest apparently were to go for naught. A solution seemed hopeless.

Temper had grown shorter as time wore on and the group seemed not a bit nearer settlement. Certainly no aid in stimulating a milk and honey approach to the problem was the fact that many of the delegates had left home in too great haste to have a substantial breakfast. A few had not eaten for 18 hours. Yet the determination to arrive at a settlement kept them going.

During the fifteen minutes between 2:10 and 2:25 p. m. a few speeches were made that it is quite probable the speakers would like to forget now. Quite bluntly a few of the committeemen told the group that they felt a solution was hopeless. The atmosphere was heavy with frustration. Hope died in many a chest.

And suddenly at 2:25 p. m. the atmosphere miraculously cleared. An appeal to both parties by Edgar Baker, a representative of the Student Council, struck an harmonious note. His presentation of the proposed solution in acceptable terms at this crucial point saved the conference. Psychologically his appeal could not have come at a better moment. His statement of the problem provided that necessary approach which could be honorably accepted by all present. Hope quickened, and within thirty minutes the committee had agreed upon the terms of the representation of the Interfraternity Council in the 1941 Cherry Tree.

How slim a thread it was from which the fate of the Cherry Tree hung will never be fully realized.

—A. H. S.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

TO THE NEWEST chapter of a national social fraternity on campus, Delta Alpha of Pi Kappa Alpha, The Hatchet extends a hearty greeting.

Social fraternities do not constitute all, or anywhere near all, the benefit and/or essence of a college life. The honest fraternity man is the first to admit this. But fraternities do have a large and very necessary place in the careers of a certain percentage of students who need the sort of thing fraternities are prepared to give. As such these organizations form a vital part of the University.

The Hatchet is pleased that Pi Kappa Alpha, with a fine membership and an impressive house, has excellent prospects for a successful future.

## Other Editors Say:

## Revelation at Princeton

(A reprint of a reprint has to be good to justify such attention. The Editors believe readers will find the following, which appeared in "The Kentucky Kernel," student newspaper of the University of Kentucky, a stimulating and thought-provoking example of college journalism at its best.)

(Note: Occasionally those who scan the editorial pages of the collegiate press happen upon a piece that is just a little out of the stereotyped ordinary, a piece which leads them to grope for the scissors instead of the wastebasket. And then it is they feel that perhaps their long and painful wading through gallons of homecoming welcomes and school spirit pep-talks may not have been so fruitless after all.)

Something like this happened to us last week when we ran across an editorial in The Daily Princetonian, a paper which seems to be a sort of undergraduate edition of the New York Herald-Tribune and from which we had therefore come to expect the same brand of opinions. Consequently it was somewhat of a shock to read there a socially-conscious article, starchy-eyed though its eagerness may have been, and rather wistful its approach.

The idea of socially-conscious Princetonians is almost whimsical in itself—what with their crew haircuts and possumed. It's a Brooks-Bred unit, forms and advertised contempt for anything "plebeian." We had always thought (and here The Princetonian had borne our supposition out) of Princeton men as being above all matters involving contact with the "peasants," as being snugly content in their little North Jersey Berchtesgaden—content to let the rest of the world handle out its problems according to the Nassau-spoken doctrine of laissez faire.

But now, in one inspired session at the typewriter, the editor of The Princetonian has dispelled all that, and has become simply another socially-conscious college journalist attempting to get his message across to another indifferent student body. We here express our sympathies for him, and pass his initial proletarian effort along to our readers—to deal with as they may.)

## FROM ALL THIS EARTHLY BAIL

You meet all kinds on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Coming back to the best old place of all last night we happened to sit down next to three civilized, wholesome-looking people who turned out to be delegates to the C.I.O. convention in Philadelphia. We swapped cigarettes and began to talk.

What they said wasn't so important. They were pulling for Lewis, though they had voted for Roosevelt, and one of them, a girl, admitted rather bitterly that whatever they did would probably be labelled the work of reds and racketeers, anyway.

## OF MANY Things

By ALBERT TATE, JR.

(Following is another in a series of articles by Mr. Tate, a student in the University, presenting his individual views on various campus subjects. Other students are invited to contribute similar material which they believe will be of interest to readers of THE HATCHET. Address in care of the Publications Office of the University.—The Editors.)

CUE AND CURTAIN is very probably the most successful and the best-run extra-curricular activity on the campus. Its program affords interest and stimulation, both to a large membership and to the University as a whole.

With one eye on the number of ineffectual organizations here, we might do well to look the other at Cue and Curtain and ask: Why is it so successful? First of all, of course, is the fact that drama and dramatics are of interest to a great many students. In addition, Cue and Curtain is well-publicized in The Hatchet. To some clubs, of course, these factors are not available; they might be, if the clubs offered active programs of more general interest.

There are, furthermore, for Cue and Curtain's success internal reasons which most clubs could emulate: Full membership, gained through a point-system, is open to many with varied abilities if they actually work for the organization. The officers are chosen by and elected from these full members who have proven they have more to offer the club than a hearty handshake, but applicants for membership are eligible to participate in all other functions of the club. A further stability in administration is achieved by having a more or

less permanent Director. As product of (and as cause for) this active membership, the club offers an active program; both in productions for the University and in regular meetings for the members.

Major Productions  
If this column offered any criticism of Cue and Curtain (which it will), we would say that, in our opinion, the selection of the major productions could be improved. Of the last three plays, two of them were light and rather inconsequential and one was pseudo-significant; and two of them had already been made into popular movies, seen, probably, by many of us.

Surely a college dramatic group could venture occasionally to produce a significant play? Surely it could bring to the stage great plays which the professional stage, governed by commerce, rarely produces? Surely there's no "must" to level itself always to Hollywood tastes, dealing, as it presumably does, with a more intelligent audience?

This is not a plea for a continuous procession of tragedies; Shaw's comedies, for instance, are both solid and popular—and all but one of them are untouched by the movies. Which leads to our second point: why produce popular plays recently cinema-produced? That is, aside from their intrinsic worth (or lack of it), it would seem impractical. Those seeing college productions have either one or both of two reasons: (1) to see friends acting; (2) to see the play itself. Lacking interest for those who have seen the movie of a not particularly arresting play is the type of production referred to: thus destroying a great incentive to a larger audience (which might, for instance, attract more people who don't attend G. W.)

Minor Items  
Cue and Curtain recently decided that applicants for membership shall pay dues. This column would suggest, since the applicants are not permitted to vote for the club officers, that next year these dues be changed to a season-subscription to the Club's productions. "No taxation without representation" being a proven principle, the next step will be either a falling-off of applicants or the granting of votes to them—thus throwing into discard the club's very valuable point-system. . . . Last Wednesday's meeting, scheduled for 7:45, was not called to order until 8:15, after which it adjourned on schedule, at about the time it actually started. If the meeting were promptly opened at the scheduled time, those habitually late would perhaps show up on time. If they could not, perhaps the time should be set later. . . . If these picaresque points leave a sour taste, please re-read first paragraphs.

## The Chopping Block

by IRWIN B. NATHANSON

WE SPENT SOME TIME the other day happily contemplating the thought that women politicians have at long last become extinct on this campus. Having always been convinced that woman's place is on man's lap, the situation, verily brings gladness to our heart, (lack of space prevents further elaboration.)

When we first stepped on the activities merry-go-round four years ago, two of the female politicians, whom we shall call Julia and Betsy, were still taking tickets. Just who they were collecting for, we never did figure out, but one thing we're certain of—they never collected for the same boss at the same time. When we arrived on the scene, Julia was at once the symbol of the Service Party, organizing the Non-Partisan League, and flirting with the Progressives. ("Flirting" was hardly the word—just so there'd be no slip-up, she was pinned to a Sigma Chi while she went with a Kappa Sig!) We, fortunately, started our political life in the same party that Julia, at the time, was temporarily favoring, and since she obligingly tossed a few votes our way in the Freshman election, we just can't be too harsh. About the time Betsy was trying to decide which party Julia was in, and another young lady named Alice was limbering up for first-string action, Julia packed up her

baggage and moved from Service to the Non-Partisan League. Unfortunately, she overlooked one little item—her sorority decided they'd had enough, and refused to follow her! Whereupon Julia "sentenced" herself to political exile at Indiana U. the following year! (Aw, she was really a nice kid, folks!) So Alice and Betsy transferred their affections to Service, and the Progressive Party fell apart. Betsy, incidentally, didn't specialize in moving—she specialized in knifing. Alice just specialized.

Foot Wayne!  
This, by the way, was when the Independents first looked hungrily at the political grave, pinning most of their hopes on a fair-haired lad named Wayne. But it was quite in character with the times that Wayne's a.a.o., a strictly "non-political" job named Barbara, should decide that for the good of the school she should run against him for the same office—and beat him!

The sage who declared that the female of the species is more vicious than the male was probably a politician, and a campus politician at that.

And all this was just surface-phenomena. It was nothing unusual, for example, for one party or the other, perceiving that a sorority was "on the fence," to date the sorority en masse and turn on the (See CHOPPING BLOCK, Page 6).

## Notes from the Editor's Desk

QUEER THINGS turn up on an editor's desk sometimes. Take the following, for instance. One moment it wasn't there, next moment it was—right on top of the desk, big as life and twice as

saucy.  
On examination, it looks to us like an attempt at a column—a gossip column at that. What do you think?

## Beginning of Quote

Now that spring is almost here and the sun beats down and the grass grows green and every man's thoughts are turning to love, courtship, and Haine's Point and every girl's thoughts are turning to love, clothes and Haine's Point and life goes on and professors give exams and people play bridge and other people kibitz and people go to dances and other people cut in and some people study and other people don't, but still life goes on and we think that now is the time to award the prizes for the most outstanding achievements of the year and maybe we are wrong, but these are our suggestions.

We award the hand-painted mustache cup to Professor Merriman on account of now he has a mustache, which is certainly one of the year's outstanding achievements.

To Anne Thomas goes the large box of rat poison in the hope that its purpose will be obvious.

To Fatty Hunt we award Fred Stuart and vice versa in order that they may compare fizzes.

The pearl-handled revolvers go to Gall Gleazin and Truby Beagle along with our sincere wish that they will finish their feud in private. We are tired of hearing about it.

Honorable mention in the Department of Antidilimax goes to C. Bowen for getting pinned.

To the Reform Party we hand over the carton of Alka Seltzer and the cross-stitched sampler saying, "Divided We Fall."

To Cue and Curtain goes the tin statue of Minerva holding a key and anyone who doesn't get this one is just plain duff.

To Pi Phi we award the third prize because they always win the third prize.

To Sigma Nu we present the scholarship cup because this is the only way they'll ever get it.

To Margaret Floecker we award the diamond-studded dagger for stabbing sorority sisters in the back.

To the marriage bureau at 1312 N goes the round-trip ticket to Reno with regrets that there's only (See EDITOR'S DESK, Page 6)

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## Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

AFTER SITTING through five sessions of European History three attractive Frosh girls went up to Professor Frowh J. Regtz and asked: "Dr. Merriman, this is all very interesting, but just what has the Reformation to do with American history from 1880 to the present time?"

THE FRATERNITIES were having Hell Week and the paddies were working overtime. One of the brighter members of the Fledge Class went to his dentist to see if he could promote the sale of a small quantity of novocaine.

A CLASS in administration was told that Napoleon contributed a method of administration which PYRAMIDED in such a way that one man directed from the top and those at the base did as he ordered. An imaginative student wished to know, "Did Napoleon get this idea of pyramiding during his Egyptian campaign?"

IN A LITERATURE course it was recommended that all students of the short story should read one by Sherwood Anderson entitled, "I'm a Fool." A chap who dislikes Anderson exceedingly took the golden opportunity to inquire, "Isn't that his autobiography?"

ONE OF our campus prodigies was stopped by a burly policeman at 5 p. m. for jaywalking across 21st street. "But, sir," pleaded the captive, "I go to school here!" The cop shook his head disapprovingly and reminded the lad, "Ignorance ain't no excuse for disobeying the law!"

JOHN DEAN, looking at the pile of bricks stacked behind Government asked, "What are they going to do with all that Irish confetti out there?"

SOME instructors fall down surprisingly during the latter part of their lectures. Saul Viner complains, "I always find the last 50 minutes of a lecture the most boring part."

IN THE HALL of Government last week a thumb tack held up a crumpled note that had been uncrampled. It read: "Life's so very happy. So very bright and sunny, too. Since that sunny happy day, I fell in love with you."

With this as proof we answer affirmatively the poet's question, "If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

## LETTERS To The Editors

(Through the kindness of Frank Ford Burel, former Editor of The Hatchet, we are able to hear from a member of the "District's Own" at present in Fort Bliss, Texas. It will be of interest not only to personal friends of Mr. Linehan but also to others of the student body who may soon be serving with the armed troops themselves.—The Editors.)

To the Editors:  
Possibly your readers would be interested in the attached copy (excerpted, for literary reasons) of a letter from a former Hatchet Editor, Bob Linehan. Since early January, Linehan has been with his outfit of the District National Guard on duty with the regular army at Fort Bliss (El Paso), Texas.

Several other Sigma Chi's from G.W. are in the company. Capt. A. C. Johnson I understand will join the group later.

Regarding the Queen Bob refers to, I do not know whether he meant Anne Thomas or not.

Bob used to write a column called "Confidentially." Maybe that accounts for it.

EXCERPTED COPY Ft. Bliss, Texas

Dear F.F.  
Sorry I haven't answered your letter sooner, but I simply haven't had a chance; and that is no alibi, but the plain unvarnished truth. They are work-

ing the heck out of us down here, and you know about how much I know about things military.

I am teaching at least one class every day in such varying subjects as "map reading," "personal hygiene," "military law," "use of weapons," "military courtesy," "tent pitching," etc., etc., etc. I have to study all night to prepare my lectures for the next day, because I am the one who should be listening instead of talking.

Oh, well. We're putting in 45 hours a week now, and I might as well be doing that at something else.

This letter has just been interrupted to listen to a program by the Regiment over Station KROD. It will be re-broadcast over WJVS in the near future.

I have met a lovely girl here. As usual, I think I have picked a Queen. After all my years of practice, I find that she can drink more scotch and soda than I can.

The Sigma Chi's down here don't get together very often. They are all pretty busy. We had a poker game the other night, though, and I won \$14. Whatta relief. I was dead broke (what with scotch to pay for).

We have been "campused"—confined to the regimental area—for four days because of the negligence of some of the younger officers (including yours truly). You would think we were boy scouts. It has forced me to break a date I had tonight with this "dream walking" that I was telling you about.

I have learned a lot since I have been down here. It is a lot of fun having a platoon of men to drill, and believe me, mister, you have to be good. If you (See LETTERS, Page 6)



# Engineers Forsake Slide Rules For Social Whirl at Ball Friday

10th Annual Ball Gets Shoreham's New Dance Floor

THE TENTH ANNUAL Engineers Ball, which grows more popular every year, will take over the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Friday night, as the M.E.'s, the C.E.'s and the E.E.'s forsake their slide rules to mingle socially with the rest of the Student Body.

Morgan Percy, social chairman of the Engineers' Council, announced that Don Lane's orchestra, a member of the Jack Morton unit, would furnish the music. Lane was the maestro of music at the Homecoming Dance and the All-U From this year also. Tickets are \$2 per couple, or Co-op books, and may be had from any engineering school officer, or member of the council. The dance lasts from 10 'til 1.

In keeping with an old University custom of awarding cups and conferring honors at its dances, the Engineers' Ball intermission will provide the scene for the awarding of the fifth annual Cherry Blossom cup—to Delta Zeta, as usual. The Delta Zetas have already retired one cup with three wins, and now have two legs on the new one. The cup is awarded to the sorority selling the most Cherry Blossoms.

In scheduling the dance at the New Ballroom of the Shoreham, Carl Estabrook, president of the Engineers' Council, said that it would be the first University function to occur there. He described the room as being immense, "adequate for the engineers and everybody else, too."

The success of previous Engineers' Balls in attracting students from other departments has long been a campus mystery. Credit, however, has generally been given to the enthusiasm of the Engineers' Council.

The Engineers' Council is composed of two representatives from each of the five engineering organizations on campus, and one representative of the general engineering students selected to represent the school on the Student Council.

Officially marking the dance as an Engineers' function will be all members of the engineering faculty, including Dean F. M. Feiker.



FORESHADOWING: Friday's Engineers' Ball. Morgan Percy, Social Chairman of the Engineers' Council, and his date, Miss Barbara Mantion (left), and Carl Estabrook, Council President and his date, Miss Kitty DeLacy (right), grouped around a 200,000-pound testing machine in the Civil Engineering lab, look over the prize-winning poster submitted by Sutei Murayama, in the Council's poster contest.

## Tri-C's Honor Miss O'Brien

ELIZABETH O'BRIEN, the sole February graduate of the Colonial Campus Club, was feted at a luncheon in the Club room, Friday at noon. All day student-members, active and pledges, attended.

Earlier, Friday morning, Audrae Chaussee pledged to the association at an 8 o'clock breakfast pledging ceremony.

## Simple Styles Show Modern Trend of Life

NEW FASHIONS come into being as customs and traditions change. The celebration of George Washington's birthday last Saturday brings to mind the great difference between the clothes of his day and the clothes of today.

At the time of the birth of George Washington in 1732, women's clothes were rich in material and lavishly ornamented with jewels. Long rustling dresses coming to the ankles which were made of imported brocade, taffeta, poplin, silk and satin were worn. Hoops, worn at this time, reached their height of popularity in 1745. The dainty satin shoes of this period contrast unfavorably with the durable and practical shoes of today.

After the American Revolution in 1783 extreme extravagance and gaiety, influenced by the mental tone of the new republic, the unsettled conditions of the government, and the high spirit and new hopes given by freedom, was expressed in the dress. This extravagance soon attracted the attention of the national leaders and a simpler costume of the French capitol was adopted.

This was the beginning of the custom, which lasted until recent times, of the world dressing as Paris dresses. The simple costume adopted was that of the French Directory dress which was long and clinging and had a short waist and a low neckline.

The simplicity and utilitarian purposes of present day dress contrast vividly with the gaiety and extravagance of the dress during Washington's life. Today, there is a definite line drawn between the types of clothes worn for sport, for day, and for evening. There are more types of clothes for the varied purposes. Skirts today are knee-length. Dresses are less lavishly decorated. Materials are more practically wearable. Today, all clothes are designed for comfort and usefulness and convenience.

## Glahmure Fails! Is Shelley Lost?

STOLEN FROM THE MAIL: Dear Miss Shiffrum:

Owing to an attack of apoplexy from which she did not recover, Miss Glahmure will be unable to write a letter of advice to you.

She sat up for four days and a night with your appeal before her. Never had she been confronted with as perplexing a problem as yours. It was too much for her, and at the end of that time her brain simply snapped, thereby rendering additional celebration impractical.

True it is that Miss Glahmure put hundreds of co-eds on the way to Getting Places and Going People. She felt it was her mission in life. It should be a comfort to her followers to know that to the end she was faithful to her work.

Sincerely yours,  
BETTEE BLIMP,  
Secretary to Miss Gloria Glahmure, (deceased).

## 40 Blind Dates And Nobody Complained

Missouri Coeds Take G. W. Men By Storm

FORTY BLIND DATES and nobody dissatisfied. Such was the record hung up Friday night at the Washington Hotel by the Christian college girls, on tour from Columbia, Missouri.

Forty University boys, with high hopes and some misgivings, arrived at the Hotel knowing nothing about their dates except their names. But after the pairings, and the dance had begun, all agreed that they had done all right—and some, better than all right.

It was known that more than one girl slipped out to meet her erstwhile date after the dance, and more than one skipped sightseeing trips the next morning to keep a "tryst" with a newly-made "friend."

The occasion was the annual tour of the Christian College student body (a strictly feminine institution) which, this year, made the circuit from Columbia to St. Louis, to Niagara Falls, to New York City, to Norfolk, Va., by boat, and then to Washington, arriving here Friday morning. They spent the day sightseeing, and the night seeing representatives of University manhood had sent them. Saturday afternoon they explored Annapolis, and returned to Washington that night to catch the train for Columbia and home.

The dates were made through the Interfraternity Council before the girls arrived in Washington. Pairing was done arbitrarily according to height, and names were given to the girls at the Washington Hotel for a dinner-dance, and left them reluctantly at 3 a.m.

The University's gallants, however, knowing the risks one takes in blind dates, made up a pool beforehand—to go to the unfortunate with the homeliest date. The pool remained uncollected, since all were too well satisfied to claim it.

## Sherk Stars In Successful Buff 'n Blue

Large Crowd Turns Out To See Student Show

WITH GRANT SHERK as the genial master of ceremonies, the Buff and Blue Room got into full swing last Friday night down in the student night club. Amid soft lights, fancy doo-dads (better known as table cloths) on the tables, and with the variety house boys as waiters, topped by none, Vinnie De Angelis and his committee put on a show that "wowed" the patrons.

Mary Garrett, Chi Omega pledge, sang those popular tunes, "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "Stormy Weather," while Nancy Ould, with her clear soprano, sang "I'd Know You Anywhere" and "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

Much to the audible delight of each person there, Eileen Ritter, the "Sing a Song with Mike" girl of Earle Theater fame, graced the Buff and Blue Room, top. Although she couldn't sing or do one of her dance routines for the folks because of her contract with the Earle, she did give them the choicest of her very choice smiles.

Despite Eileen's inability to perform, the floor show went on in top form with Don Rush playing his guitar and giving song novelties, and Ernest Sharo and Elizabeth Burnett playing accordion and violin duets.

Grant Sherk, again displaying his versatility, sang "You Walked By" and "It All Comes Back To Me Now," and well, although he professed to have a "horrible" cold.

Seen dancing and coking were Helen Webb plus Don McNeil, scads of Theta Deltas, and still more Sigma Chi's, with dates, of course. Eileen Ritter and her date, Bill Hammond, showed the folks their definition of "fitterbugging supreme," and other couples, not to be outdone, followed suit in their best rug-cutting style. Then came that inevitable Conga Chain.

The Royal Blues Orchestra, which has been accused of not knowing, a waltz, surprised the dancers with a super rendition of "Tales From Vienna Woods."

This Buff and Blue Room had a complete sell-out, and before the evening was over, had to turn away patrons. The floor show went off with the smoothness of a professional one. Cokes and orange juice, waiters and "hot numbers," the Royal Blues and Eileen Ritter, all went to make the undertaking a huge success.

## Campus Local Makes Debut in Pi K. A.

68 Initiated Saturday; Tea Ends Ceremonies

"THE DREAM GIRL of PIKA" rang through the former Tau Sigma Rho house Sunday afternoon, sentimentally confirming the former local's debut in the national fraternity.

After an all-day initiation ceremony Saturday, a banquet Saturday night and an open house Sunday afternoon the new brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha were ready to sit back quietly this week and enjoy their newly acquired national status.

The mass induction brought 68 new brothers to Pi Kappa Alpha, as representatives from Washington and Lee, Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary and the University of Richmond, conducted the ceremony, and Congressman John J. Sparkman, a PIKA from Alabama, sounded the official welcoming note at the banquet Saturday night.

Congratulations flowed in from thirty states Saturday and Sunday, as well as from fraternities and sororities on this campus. The presidents of the ten campus sororities served as hostesses at the PIKA's open house Sunday, which included among its guests many local PIKA alumni.

To make the metamorphosis complete, the erstwhile Tau Sigs elected new officers immediately before the installation to take them into the national organization. They are: Clark Cole, president; Marvin Stromberg, vice-president; Allison Neal, treasurer; Paul Foley, sergeant-at-arms, and Gordon Calvert, pledge master.

The lengthy individual initiation began Friday night, and was completed Saturday afternoon. Following the induction, the chapter was officially installed as national Pi Kappa Alpha president, Roy D. Hickman awarded the charter to Cole, chapter president. Also on hand for the installation were Roy Smith, national vice-president of the fraternity; and Guy Barky, district president.

A note of surprise was added to the occasion when former Tau Sig Charles Ivy, on turning through the PIKA alumni book discovered the name of his father therein. Charles' father has been dead for some years, and it was the first time Charles had had any inkling of his father's Greek affiliation.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 25 and 26—LOVE THY NEIGHBOR. Jack Bena, Fred Allen and Mary Martin. Comedy—PLEASANT TO MITY YOU.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27 and 28—HOLD ON BAY. Paul Muni and Gene Tierney. NEWS.

Saturday, March 1—"DREAMING OUT LOUD." Lum and Abner, Frances Langford and Frank Craven. NEWS.

Sunday and Monday, March 2 and 3—"FOUR MOTHERS." Priscilla Lane, Lola Lane, Rosemary Lane, Gale Page and Claude Rains. NEWS.

Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5—"GO WEST." Bro. and Lynne Carver in "GO WEST."

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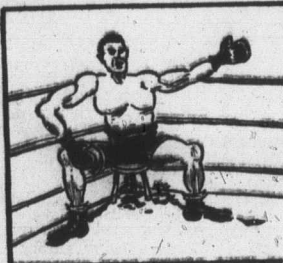
Remember:

# THE ENGINEERS BALL

In the New Ballroom of The Shoreham, Friday, February 28, 10 P.M.—\$2.00 or Co-op



## Cagers Seek Win Over St. John's for Garden Bid



FROM THIS  
CORNER

by  
BILL UMSTEAD

(This is an open letter to Mr. Everett Morris, president of the New York sports writers' association, who is a member of the committee that will name the basketball teams to play in the Madison Square Garden Invitation tournament next month.)

Mr. Everett Morris,  
Herald-Tribune,  
New York, N. Y.  
Dear Mr. Morris:

When you get around to choosing the basketball teams that will play in the Madison Square Garden Invitation tournament next month, don't overlook one of the nation's best quint down here in Washington. Keep an eye on George Washington University's fast-stepping Colonials. With a record of 16 wins and only three losses already posted on the books, they face their greatest tests of the year against St. John's of Brooklyn and Georgetown next week. If they beat those two opponents, I don't see how you can well forget to send Bill Reinhart's team an invitation to the Garden meet.

This record hasn't been compiled against set-ups. Minnesota, an early season victim, has rates high in the Big Ten. West Virginia, Kansas State, Virginia, and Duke were among the losers in the Colonials' games this season. And the three losses can be explained, too. The first was to the Oklahoma Aggies in an overtime period and you know that back in December the Aggies rated on par with any team in the country. Georgetown handed the Colonials their second defeat and George Washington will be out to wipe that off the books with a victory in the return game next week. The final loss was inflicted by Duke in the last game of a southern tour that saw the Colonials play five games in six days.

This season's schedule was a hard one and the team has come through with flying colors. It deserves to be rewarded when the Garden bids are being passed around. If you remember back in 1938, George Washington was setting a fast pace on the hardwood. They whipped Loyola of Chicago twice and were carrying a record of 17 wins and two defeats when the Garden invitations were handed out. The Colonials didn't get one then, and fans here in Washington are still puzzled as to the reason why. Are you again going to turn down a team that has not only had a brilliant season this year but which has over a period of years ranked with the leading teams of the country.

I know that you have your worries in choosing eight teams from a list that includes Long Island, Toledo, Indiana, Rhode Island State, Seton Hall, New York University, Arkansas, Stanford, Washington State, Baltimore College, Duquesne, and many others. But I honestly believe that very few of these teams has had a better year than George Washington. According to Mr. Brown's statistics published in your own column in the Herald-Tribune, the Colonials rated eighth behind both Virginia and Georgetown. The G. W. quint has wallowed Virginia since then and is set to take Georgetown next week.

There are not many teams in the country that have played a tough 22-game schedule against the highly-regarded opponents that George Washington has. Certainly, you can't consider the opponents of Rhode Island State, Seton Hall, Baltimore, or Toledo in the same class with the strong foes that the Colonials have met. Not only will you be getting a great team if you ask George Washington to participate in the tourney, but you will be getting a colorful one. Bill Reinhart has not coached his team to play the slow deliberate type of basketball. Instead, they play the wild and woolly style that keeps the spectators on the edge of their seats with a thrill a minute. It is much the same type of hardwood game that Rhode Island used to impress the fans of New York earlier in the year. Leading this style will be one of the best players in the country, lanky Matt Zunic. A hard-driving, fighting, ball-hawking player, Zunic has averaged better than 11 points a game this season. Only a junior, he may become an All-American.

You have only to look at the records and you will agree that Bill Reinhart has turned out one of the country's best teams in the nation's capital. Give the boys a break; they rightly deserve an opportunity to show the nation what George Washington has been proving to local fans all year—that the Colonials are great. Sincerely yours,  
Bill Umstead, G. W. Hatchet.

## Small Groups Urged To Enter Intramurals

MR. JOSEPH KRUPA, the burly broad-shouldered instructor in physical education and aggressive director of the University's intramural program, sounded another of his enthusiastic calls yesterday for students to take part in some of the competitive sports planned for them.

He is dead-serious about the whole matter. His whole heart and soul is set on getting the small, independent groups of the University into some kind of sport. He is interested, naturally, in the athletic competition of the fraternities on the campus, but their program, he says, is already set up and doesn't need any impetus to keep it going. Needs Organization

And apparently Prof. Krupa will never rest nor have peace of mind until every organization is tied up in some manner with the sports events he has mapped for them. "Surely," he asserted, "there is an activity for everyone in the University and something really to work for. First, there is the benefit derived from the sports by simply participating; and as an added impetus trophies have been ordered for every sport to be awarded to the winning organizations. They will be on display in the Student Club in a short while.

"But, the main thing," he continued, "it is to get all the small groups organized. Many of them don't know they can get in on the program. There are no restrictions as to who may enter. We want honorary societies, students in the various divisions of the school, students who live together in the same boarding house, or sectional teams throughout the city to get in on the program."

Many of the critics in the past have leveled much of their criticism at the inability of the intramural program to properly take care of evening students. Prof. Krupa has taken care of this angle, too. He recently announced that contests will be arranged and scheduled to meeting the convenience of all students. And apparently no limit has been set on the liberality (See SMALL GROUPS, Page 5)

You can strike our pins but you can't beat the  
**RENDEZVOUS BOWLING ALLEY**  
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Roy McNeil

## Buff Whip Virginia U. Five, 44-33

CONTINUING THEIR recent undefeated streak to six straight games, the Colonials defeated the University of Virginia team last Wednesday night by the score of 44 to 33. A crowd of about 3,000 persons witnessed one of the roughest games of the year as the Colonials turned back the Cavaliers.

## Coed Physical Ed Holds Program

FEATURE NIGHT will be presented by the Physical Education Department for Women, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Gym. Under the leadership of the major students a program of coed winter activities will be demonstrated. Basketball fundamentals, a fencing novelty bout, the Workshop's "Rebuilding the figure" presentation, and Modern Dance techniques and interpretations will be viewed by the families, friends and faculty who attend.

## Court Card

G. W. 40; W. 34.  
G. W. 50; Davidson, 33.  
G. W. 50; Oklahoma Aggies, 28.  
G. W. 45; Clemson, 30.  
G. W. 48; Duke, 30.  
G. W. 48; Kansas State, 25.  
G. W. 45; Minnesota, 30.  
G. W. 42; Georgetown, 30.  
G. W. 53; Richmond, 30.  
G. W. 45; South Carolina, 31.  
G. W. 50; Clemson, 39.  
G. W. 37; Furman, 36.  
G. W. 40; Duke, 30.  
G. W. 31; Army, 27.  
G. W. 50; Furman, 35.  
G. W. 39; Navy, 35.  
G. W. 39; West Virginia, 38.  
G. W. 42; Davidson, 30.  
G. W. 39; Navy, 30.  
G. W. 39; W. Va., 34.  
Feb. 24 - V. P. I., away.  
Mar. 2 - St. John's, here.  
Mar. 5 - Georgetown, here.

## Though Never a Freshman Star, Matt Zunic Develops Into Great Basketball Player

### Hard Work Earns Colonial Basketball National Fame

By DAVID LYONS

HE HARDLY PLAYED at all when he was a senior in high school because of an ankle injury. In his first semester at the University, he had a violent temper that very frequently got the best of him and resulted in a rough blow-up. In the second semester, he was ineligible and did not play at all. But Bill Reinhart knows good basketball material when he sees it, and his record shows, so he started the violent courtster, then a sophomore, in the first game last season.

The change that came over the lanky lad has been startling. He curbed his temper; stopped being awkward and today, Matt Zunic, high scoring Colonial, is undoubtedly the best all-round player in the District and is rapidly developing into one of the nation's top-flight stars.

Zunic Sets Pace With three games to go on this year's schedule, and with nineteen behind him, Zunic has amassed a grand total of 218 points which amounts to an 11.5 average per game. No small accomplishment in anybody's league, but especially impressive when you take into consideration the stiff competition that the Colonials have met, Matt, though, isn't the type who scores a great deal of points simply because he throws up a shot every time he gets possession of the ball. Certainly, no one can question Zunic as a top-notch team player.

Endless practice, great drive, and a determination to become a great player are all responsible factors in Zunic's fine showing to date. He practices longer and harder than any other man on the squad, and to say that it has produced results

would be to put it quite mildly. Zunic's great playing this year has been slightly clouded by his lack of ability to drop a shot in from outside of the foul line. This, to a great degree, compensated for by Zunic's grabbing the ball and then making almost miraculous shots around and under the bas-

## Sig Alphs Hold Frat Pin Lead

Turn In Great Score To Beat Phi Sig Five

WITH THE greatest bowling seen since the Sigma Phi Epsilon inter-collegiate team of two years ago, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a strange hold on the League "B" race, and established itself as prohibitive favorites to win the crown, when it rolled a three game set of 1,645 and won three games from Phi Sigma Kappa.

Faced with a Phi Sig team that finally regained the form that won it the title last year and battered the pins for a 539 total, the SAE's, paced by Frank McGinnis who rolled a 125 game, rose to the challenge and pounded out an amazing 673 total. McGinnis' 346 set led all Greek bowlers, but high game honors went to Andy Clerico, a Phi Sig, who rolled 135. The SAE team won the other two games by 542-507, and 531-523.

Results Muddled In League "A" the results are not sharply defined, for the leading Sigma Chi team postponed its match with Delta Tau Delta because of initiations. Pi Kappa Alpha remained in second place by winning two from Tau Kappa Epsilon. The other match in this league resulted in a 2-1 victory by Kappa Alpha over Sigma Nu. The KA's record of four wins out of five puts them in second place, but they have not yet played their match with the Deltas that was held over from last week. Theta Delta Chi stayed within striking distance of the SAE pacesetters of League "B" by trouncing the hapless Acacia's three straight. Kappa Sigma duplicated this feat against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

As the leagues now stand, Sigma Chi seems firmly entrenched in League "A" because it will probably have little trouble with the Deltas when that match is played sometime during this week. The KA's and PIKA's are deadlocked in second place. Kappa Alpha has won four out of six and Pi Kappa Alpha six out of nine, but their .667 averages are identical. Sigma Nu, winner of only one game, and Delta Tau Delta, which has bowled only one match so far, bring up the rear.

In League "B", there does not seem to be any team that can even threaten the SAE's, unless the team experiences a terrific let-down next week. Theta Delta Chi has a record almost as good, and may surprise. Kappa Sigma apparently has started too late to do any damage, and the SPE's, Phi Sig's, and Acacia's can figure only in the role of giant killers.

The schedule pits the Delta against Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi against the Tekes, and KA against PI KA in League "A". In the other league, Saturday's matches include the SPE-Theta Delta Chi fracas, and contests between the Kappa Sig's and SAE, and Acacia against the Phi Sig's.

### Standings:

LEAGUE A			LEAGUE B		
SR	W	L	SR	W	L
SAE	4	2	TDK	5	2
KA	4	3	KS	4	4
PIKA	6	3	SPE	2	7
TKE	5	3	PRK	2	7
SN	1	8	Acacia	0	9
DTD	0	9			



Jack Garfinkel

## Phi Sigs Top 'B' Paddlers; K.A., S.N. Idle

PASSING THE MID-POINT of the Greek ping-pong tournament, with two weeks of play left, the Phi Sig paddlers defeated SAE in five straight games to win their fourteenth game against one loss, KA, which is currently leading the league "A" paddlers; their games with Sigma Nu will be held at a later date.

Phi Sig Hugh Horton downed Jim Cash, 21-11, 21-8; Carl Betsch won from Jack Bronson, 20-22, 21-19; Herbie Randall took two games from Bob Dondero, 21-16, 21-11; Paul Hansen defeated Allen Dewey, 21-14, 21-17; Ben Willis won from Don Cefaretti, 21-14, 19-21, 21-16.

Sigma Chi took advantage of KA's absence to make a substantial gain on the league leaders by sweeping five games from the Deltas. John Ligon defeated Jim Woodward, 21-17, 18-21, 21-13; Jim Sherrier took Johnny Jackson, 21-18, in both games; Don Eberle downed Lowell Moran, 21-17, 21-19; Alex Cunningham beat Guy Ballou, 21-14, 21-11; Bick Ballou won from Owen Wheeler, 21-18, 21-19.

PI KA retained third place position in league "A", although losing 4 games to TKE. In other matches, the Theta Deltas insured their second place position in league "B" by downing Acacia, 3 games to 2, and SPE won from Kappa Sig, also 3-2. Ed Gee starred for Theta Delta, and John Sullivan shone for SPE.

## Shuttlecocks Fly In Coed Badminton

CLASS BADMINTON matches will be inaugurated by the women, starting today at 2:45. These matches will include singles and doubles to be played by teams representing each of the four classes. Peggy Dawkins, Ruth Bolker, Joyce Soderstrom, and Barbara Clements are the pick of the freshmen bird batters. The sophomores will be represented by Adele Chapell, Audrey Browne and Sue McNeese. Upperclass teams are juniors Muriel Rafferty and Kitty Hershey and seniors Elizabeth Gittings and Virginia Salsbury. Each team will play two singles matches and one doubles match against each of the other teams. Matches will be played off on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:45 and on Wednesdays at 1:30. The Mixed Doubles Tournament has been postponed until this Thursday evening in anticipation of further entries. The Women's Doubles Tournament is now in the second round of play.

## Flying Fortress Brings Basketers To Play Frosh

COACH OTTS ZAHN's high-flying frosh quint swings back into action this week when it faces an unknown Army team from the Selfridge Field (Michigan) air station at the Tin Tabernacle Friday night at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge for the game. The young Colonials have launched themselves on another winning streak since their lone loss of the season to the F.B.I. and will be rated as at least an even favorite against the fliers. The yearlings scored another win last week as they wallowed the Bolling Field quint 48-37 as a preliminary to the varsity game Wednesday night.

Jim Rausch and Reichwein again were the pace-setters for the Buff scorers, Rausch, who leads the team in scoring this year, pumped in 13 points to increase his total while Reichwein led the attack with 17 points. The visiting team is flying east in a flying fortress and will play two other local foes while on the trip.

## Garfinkel Leads New York Quint

Buff Must Beat Redmen To Get Garden Invite

BY CHARLES DAUGHERTY

WITH A POSSIBLE bid to the New York Sports Writers' Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden at stake, the Colonial quint enters its most critical week of the campaign when it plays powerful St. John's of Brooklyn on Monday, March 3, and two days later faces Georgetown. Both games are at Riverside Stadium, and start at 8:30 p.m.

The Colonials have at best an outside chance to gain an invitation, and must win both of these games to even rate consideration. In the Redmen, Coach Joe Lapchick brings to the Capital a perennially strong five, a team that in the last 16 years has won 286 games and lost but 71, for a percentage of 801. While this year's record of nine wins and five losses is not quite that impressive, St. John's has played some of the nation's top quint, and has scored wins over such teams as St. Joseph's, Manhattan and Oklahoma.

### Garfinkel Called Great

Leading the Redmen will be Jack Garfinkel, six foot guard, the only senior on the team, and rated by Lapchick as a truly great cager. Although he yields the position of top scorer of the team to forward Jim White, Garfinkel is the sparkplug of the team and is a great courtman and ball-hawk. Last year he paced his team to a great record of 13 wins over 4 losses, and was named on the All-Metropolitan five of New York City.

Crack shot of the outfit is Jim White, who scored 167 points last year and at this time is again leading his team in point making. Other probable starters for St. John's are Ken Barnett, 6 foot 3 inch center, John Giesler, forward; and Bob (Red) Tough, brilliant sophomore, whose sensational play has made him a marked man on the hardwood this season.

Starters for the Buff will probably include Capt. Comer, and Matt Zunic, forwards, Charles Jones, center, and Lou Veltri and Bobby Gilham, guards. This is the same team that played, so well against Virginia last Wednesday, a team that was marked by the return of Gilham to the starting lineup. Coach Reinhart's choice was more than vindicated, for Bobby looked more like himself against the Cavaliers than he has for many games.

The feud between the Redmen and the Colonials dates back nine years to the 1932 season, and during this time the New Yorkers have won six and dropped three of the contests. However, in the four years that Bill Reinhart has been at the helm, the two teams have split evenly, with a pair of victories apiece. In 1937, Lapchick brought his men down and saw his screen plays blasted as the Buff won 45-23 in the most lopsided game of the series. Reinhart's men repeated in '38, won 44-11, but the pendulum swung back to the side of the Johnnies, and in '39 the Buff sustained its worst beating, losing 66-44. Last year St. John's won again, 47-40, and evened the Reinhart-Lapchick feud, when Tom Baer, diminutive guard, broke the Colonials' hearts with two beautiful mid-court heaves in the closing minutes of the game.

## Matt Zunic Leads Quint, Nears Record

GOOD OLD Matt Zunic, the Colonials' consistent comet, again showed the scoring way as the Colonials rang up their 16th victory in 19 starts this season over the Cavaliers from Virginia. Mister Zunic personally accounted for four field goals and four FT's from the foul line, for a total of 12 points, nearing the season record of 242 points set by Bob Faris two years ago.

Meanwhile Matt's mates made music on the mesh, Roy McNeil, the local boy, made good from all angles, plus three FT's from straight ahead, to fall just one free throw short of Zunic's mark. Lou Veltri chucked in four field goals, at least three of which were from the same spot—just about eight feet in a southeasterly direction from the center of the court, Joe Comer was close behind with 7 points. Bobby Gilham had 4; Eddie Amendola 2. Zunic, the "most fouled" Buffman, connected with four free throws—all in the first half. McNeil won the second half with three free throws—all in the second half. Comer also dropped a free one, to give the Buff a total score of 8 out of 13 in the free throw division.

Standings:				
Mat Zunic	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Joe Comer	19	68	21	177
Eddie Amendola	17	53	12	114
Bobby Gilham	19	44	13	101
Lou Veltri	16	49	18	82
Roy McNeil	19	33	7	71
Charles Jones	17	33	2	53
Joe Gallagher	18	14	6	36

### Attention, Golfers

ALL MEN STUDENTS of the University interested in registering for the freshman and varsity golf teams, report to Mr. William H. Myers, Faculty Golf Advisor, at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow, in the Athletic Office. Practice will begin soon.



## Pre-Med Class Sees Museum.

BEHIND THE scenes in the Army Medical Museum was the unusual experience enjoyed by a group of 25 pre-med students last Friday afternoon. The students were shown through the museum by four guides assigned to the group by Col. Ash, Commanding Officer of the Museum.

A most interesting and unusual spectacle was seen by the students when they were allowed to enter the Pathological Laboratory. The recently born baby with its heart on the outside-by undergoing anatomical inspection by the Army physicians. The baby, in addition to having its heart on the outside, also has part of the brain on the outside of its body. The nervous tissue and fluids are contained in a sack about the size of a large grapefruit protruding from the top of the skull. There have only been about ten such cases reported in the United States in all medical history, and it can be safely said that the students saw a sight that will remain in their memory for quite a while.

A new and remarkable development in medical photography was explained to the students by its originator. Three separate pictures are taken of the patient or slide to be diagnosed. The first film is sensitized to red, the second to yellow, and the third to blue. By superimposing one film upon the other, a startling lifelike print in color is achieved. This method has unlimited medical possibilities in diseases where diagnosis is greatly dependent upon various colorations of the patient and slides.

The complete pathological method was also explained to the group and in addition, the guides showed them how the intricate cross-reference filing system works. Nothing is ever discarded by the museum no matter how unimportant it may seem at the time. It is filed away in every department that it remotely concerns, and in that way, every fact that has ever come into contact with the museum is at the fingertips of any doctor who desires it.

The Museum, under the direction of Surgeon General Thomas Parran, cooperates fully with all educational institutions and gladly provides doctors with any information that they wish. At present, the Museum is stressing an anti-syphilitic campaign to impress the layman with the seriousness of this disease.

## Small Groups

(Continued from Page 4)

of convenience. If anybody wanted to, they could probably get away with arranging a 12 o'clock nocturnal show.

Among the sports Mr. Krupa has planned are basketball, volleyball, fencing, table tennis, handball, pistol and rifle shooting, badminton, and boxing and wrestling. The boxing and wrestling bouts will come off March 26 and on that same evening trophies will be presented to the winning organizations of the numerous sports.

"We have been fairly successful," Director Krupa added, "but we're not kidding ourselves or anybody else. We want to make the program a bigger success and the only way to bring this about is for every student and organization to cooperate. Everybody can contribute something."

Student groups and organizations who have not entered the intramural activities and wish to do so should contact Mr. Krupa in the Athletic Office or Mr. Winnie DeAngelis, Student Club manager.

## Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

entangling ourselves in their fights. Title I—Labor and National Defense.

Section 1—No national defense contracts are to be let to any manufacturer or company not complying with the regulations of the NLRB. Plans of non-compliers are to be taken over by the Federal Government in the interests of national defense and operated until the end of the crisis.

Section 2—The right of workers to organize collectively, to bargain or to strike, shall not be abridged in the name of national defense.

Minority Title 1—Labor legislation passed since 1933 shall be suspended for the duration of the crisis.

Title II—War Industries and Profits.

The Federal Government shall operate war industries for the duration of the crisis to the end of furthering national defense and curbing profits.

Minority Title II—Profits in any war industry shall be limited to 8 per cent on any national defense contract.

Title III—The Draft. The Congress hereby recommends that the Draft Board set up uniform requirements for exemption from military training.

Title IV—Army, Navy and Air Force.

Section 1—Congress goes on record as approving an Army, Navy, and Air Force capable of defending the entire Western Hemisphere.

Section 2—A separate Air Force shall be set up to include the present Army, Navy, and Air Forces with a Secretary of Aviation added to the Cabinet.

Title V—Civil Liberties. There shall be no compromising of the ideals of civil liberties in the name of national defense.

Title VI—Aid to England. The Congress goes on record as favoring total efforts by American war industries to the end that war materials shall be utilized by this country, in the event of an attack on it or its possessions.

Minority Title VI—The United States Government shall lend or lease war materials to democracies if they shall put up as security either their American possessions or their investments in the Western Hemisphere.

## Law Group Hears District Attorney in Plea for Justice

"IN THIS DAY when hysterical charges of treason, sabotage, and espionage are being made on every hand we must be careful the guilty, and not the innocent, are convicted," declared District Attorney Edward M. Curran before the Pre-Legal Society last Tuesday night.

Curran hastened to add that he thought every charge of subversive activity should be investigated and if the parties involved are indicted they should be given a swift and just trial. "We must not, however, in the name of Americanism abridge freedom of speech, press, or public assembly as nothing could be more un-American," the District Attorney warned his audience.

"I think that it should never be said, 'Justice is a luxury that the poor cannot afford,' commented Curran. He then proceeded to suggest that the District adopt an Office of Public Defender, to supply all those unable to hire counsel with expert defense. "This would be a big improvement over the present system whereby the court may appoint a lawyer who is more interested in getting a fee out of the case than in seeing justice done," observed Curran.

The District Attorney further recommended that a "Behavior Clinic," which he has long advocated, be established as a permanent addition to the Police Court. Here psychiatrists would endeavor to discover what had motivated each individual to commit crime, and how the ends of justice could best be served. Curran proceeded to cite a number of cities where such clinics are now in operation, and have proved successful.

The answer to the question, "What qualities should a good District Attorney possess?" are as elusive as those qualities one must have to be a gentleman. A good District Attorney must be "humble" as he must realize the great extent of the power which is delegated to him, and at all times he must use that power in seeing that the ends of justice are met, and not as a means to forward his own personal ambitions.

"The most severe critics a District Attorney has are the members of his own profession," confessed Curran, "for the members of the bar judge a District Attorney not by the number of convictions, he has obtained but upon whether he has been sincere and capable in performance of his duty. The District Attorney refrained from making a business trip to speak before the Pre-Legal Society. He explained his actions by saying, "I said I'd be here and I like to keep my word."

## English Department To Aid in Short Story Writing

THE ENGLISH Department of the University is cooperating with Story Magazine in sponsoring a short story writing contest. An elimination contest will be conducted in every college competing in the contest and the two best stories will be entered in the national contest. Students competing need not be registered in composition courses.

The deadline for the contest is Apr. 15, but manuscripts should be in Prof. Douglas Bement's office by Mar. 15.

In the last six years, three University students have either won first prize or honorable mention. A story in the Freshman Prose Annual, "Niggers Are Such Liars," by Richard Paulette Creyke, was one of these prize winners.

## Band Will Convene Sunday for Photo

THE BAND will meet to have its Cherry Tree picture taken on Sunday at 3:30 in Gov. 1. Members are requested to report in uniform. Maestro Brusloff announces that the Band cheer leaders, and cheering section have been cooperating commendably during basketball games and the novelty tunes played at recent games will be repeated in the future.

## Science Fraternity Will Hear Taylor

DR. JAMES H. TAYLOR, of the Mathematics Department of the University will speak before Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, Thursday at 8 p. m. in C-205. Dr. Taylor is a member of the American Mathematics Society and the Association of Mathematicians. He has also written a book on Vector Analysis which is used at the University and has been widely adopted by other universities.

## Dorm Head

(Continued from Page 1)

nomics, and the organizer of the Kentucky University chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, Kendall appears qualified to undertake his mission.

The embryo emissary is now in communication with the State Department in an effort to get official sanction for his venture. He intends to visit, if possible, Germany and the occupied countries as well as Britain. He wishes to inform himself concerning the possibility of America's sending food to the occupied areas, the status of the conquered peoples and England's ability to hold out until American aid becomes effective.

As his objective, Kendall will attempt, if his plans work out, to get answers to the following questions: 1. What are the ultimate British war aims and is a British victory worth our going to war?

2. Is the annihilation of either Germany or Britain necessary for peace?

3. What are the real conditions of the conquered countries?

4. How will an extended bitter world-wide struggle affect our democratic government, our capitalist system and our Christian civilization?

5. What will be necessary to insure a permanent peace after the war is over? A World Union?

## Harvard Offers 25 Scholarships In Graduate School

THE GRADUATE School of Business Administration, Harvard University, has announced that approximately 25 national scholarships are open for applications not later than March 15. The scholarships carry a maximum of \$1,000. Applicants are not required to have specialized in Business Administration in their undergraduate studies.

Also open for applications is a \$300 scholarship offered by the Washington Alumni Association of the Business School. This will probably be given to one of the candidates from this area who does not get a national scholarship.

Any man interested in either of these scholarships should get in touch with Mr. Harold D. Kube, 2831 Beechwood Circle, Arlington, Virginia.

## Avukah Will Hold A Skating Party

A SKATING PARTY this Thursday evening at the Coliseum Skating Rink will be the first social affair of Avukah to be held this semester. Members and friends will meet at the skating rink at 8 p. m. The Coliseum is located just north of the Riverside Stadium, at 26th and E Streets, N. W.

Tonight the group will hear a talk at the Jewish Community Center by Dr. Shlomo Bargan, assistant head of the Committee on Education of the Zionist Organization of America.

At the last regular meeting of Avukah, Ben Cooper, a freshman here, was elected treasurer to fill an unexpired term.

## Lutherans

(Continued from Page 1)

Other pastors and professors assisting with the Conference will be Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Dr. C. P. Harry, Board of Education, ULCA, and National Adviser, LSAA; Prof. Dr. R. Helges of Gettysburg College, Regional Adviser, LSAA; Prof. Parker Wagnild, also of Gettysburg College, and Dr. Gould Wickey, Board of Education, ULCA, and Secretary of the Council of Church Board of Education.

Bill Zeller, vice-president of the local group, is Conference Chairman. He will be assisted by Mary Shook, program chairman; Phyllis Toombs, chairman of the meals committee; Elise Fisher, Louise Crausch and Anna Bean, registration; Marilyn Freehafer, alumni tea; Raymond Fowler and John Lecraw, transportation; Sarah Jane Williams, in charge of hostesses; Kenneth Foster, ushers, and James Taylor, one-act play.

## Lenten Talks Will Highlight Next Chapels

THE REVEREND Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will deliver the first of a series of Lenten talks at chapel in Columbian House at 12:10 p. m. Friday. His topic will be "In the Sphere of Intelligence."

In this series of addresses, Dr. Buschmeyer plans to describe the characteristics of a religion that are adequate to present-day circumstances. "Religion," he says, "is not something to be tucked away in a little package on a shelf, but rather a living reaction, a source of direction."

Dr. Buschmeyer graduated from the University of Southern California, and studied at Boston University. Prior to coming to Washington two years ago, he was pastor of the University Church at the University of New Hampshire for ten years.

Dr. Buschmeyer was on the track team and played football while in college. His roommate, Charlie Paddock, won great fame with the title of the "world's fastest human." It was not until he was a senior in law school that Dr. Buschmeyer decided to devote his life to the ministry.

On Mar. 7, Dr. Buschmeyer will deliver the second in this series of talks on "Watch Your Heart"; on Mar. 14, "For Heaven's Sake, Do Something"; Mar. 21, "Putting Things Together"; Mar. 28, "Can You Take It?"; and Apr. 4, "How Far Can You See?"

The Reverend Frederick Brown Harris of Foundry Methodist Church spoke last Friday on the need of serving in the world of today.

## Intramural Board Sponsors W. A. A. Convention Here

THE INTRAMURAL BOARD voted to give thirty dollars to the Women's Athletic Association for its sub-sectional convention to be held here Mar. 28-30. The conference will be composed of delegates from Maryland, Delaware and District schools.

Orchestra has scheduled its annual concert for the first night of the convention. Plans for a formal banquet and dance on Mar. 29 have been announced by W.A.A. President Sue Burnett, along with committee chairmanships: Correspondence, Joanne Giles; Housing, Marcia Crocker; Program, Virginia Salisbury; Registration, Mary Zucally; and Finance, Florida Franklin.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Will Hear Burdick

BERNARD F. BURDICK, head of the Washington office of the Panama Canal Commission, will lecture on various aspects and importances of the canal before an open meeting of the national professional commerce fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, tomorrow at 8:15 in D-104. Motion pictures of construction of the canal will be shown.

## Alonso Is Ardent Exponent Of Inter-American Amity

By SIMPSON HOLLABAUGH

ONLY AFTER naming a number of colleagues who he was sure made better subjects for a story than himself did Antonio Alonso, genial professor of Spanish, consented to an interview, and only when the subject of Latin American relations with the United States came up did the Spanish-born naturalized American definitely become interested.

In short, Professor Alonso is perhaps the University's most fervent devotee of a good neighbor policy with the countries to the south. And his racial and cultural background as well as his ten years' service for the Pan American Union in Washington make him well qualified to speak upon the subject. Admitting that cultures of the two Americas are at opposite poles and that there are complicating economic factors working against Pan American unity, Mr. Alonso at the same time looks upon the fast-growing friendship among the American republics as one of the few bright spots in a war-torn world. In particular he hails the Administration's good neighbor policy, the exchange of students with South America, and the recent tour in Latin America of the youth orchestra as trends toward greater understanding between the Americas.

An inveterate traveler, Professor Alonso has made seven visits to his homeland—making fifteen crossings of the Atlantic since he started his wanderings from Spain. The Spanish Civil War and the present European war have kept him from visiting Spain since 1935. Having seen his adopted country in a number of transcontinental tours, he is planning for the coming summer a tour of Mexico. Other than travel Professor Alonso limits his hobbies to setting his students right in matters of Spanish, a frequent game of billiards and a less frequent game of golf.

Mr. Alonso tells of an interesting experience during the Spanish Civil War when he in America was the medium of correspondence for relatives and friends in Spain. In northern Spain held by Franco's forces were the children of a brother of Mr. Alonso while the father was in Madrid, the capitol city, held by the Loyalists and besieged by the Revolutionists. The children communicated with their father by writing their uncle in America who in turn forwarded the messages to the father.

## Rousers Elect

ROUSERS CLUB elections will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Council Office in Building B. Dick Burrows, president of the organization, requests that cheerleaders and members attend.

## HAVING TROUBLE?

This office specializes in the sale and rental of all types of real estate in the vicinity George Washington University.

Charles L. Norris  
Realtor  
2135 Penna. Ave.  
RE. 2115

## Gold Eagle Nearly Takes Off in Gale

A TOTTERING EAGLE last week forced members of the University's custodial staff to bench off approximately 50 per cent of Linsner Hall's concrete terrace. The man-sized gale which hit Washington last Tuesday shook the Library's east flag pole (besides cutting up thousands of pairs of silk stockings) from side to side and it was feared that the golden eagle topper it would lose its lofty position and bean some innocent student hurrying to class.

One of the University's janitors sympathetically remarked: "If I was up there and as cold as he is, I'd want to fly around and keep warm too."



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Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions" after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

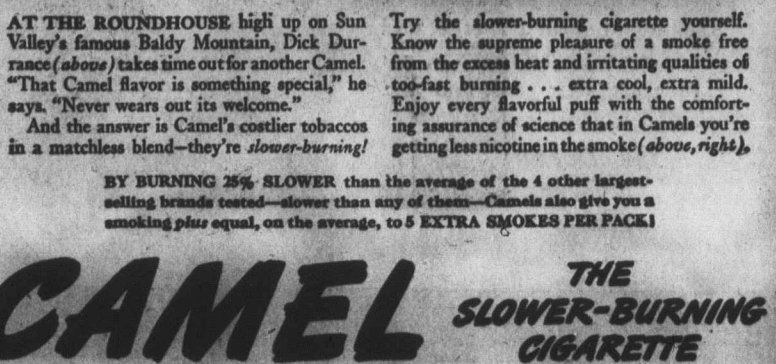
FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes... the brands that most of you probably smoke right now... were analyzed and compared by tests of the smoke itself. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you... the smoke's the thing. Over and again the smoke of the slower-burning brand—Camel—was found to contain less nicotine. Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience—for economy—get your Camels by the carton.



AMERICA'S No. 1 SKIER. DICK DURRANCE VS. THE STOP-WATCH AT SUN VALLEY.

He's a little man to look at—but on a pair of "hickories" he's a mighty giant. He's held virtually every major down-hill and slalom title in North America. He smokes... as much as he likes... but note: He smokes the slower-burning cigarette that gives extra mildness and less nicotine in the smoke... Camel.

IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR



AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome."

And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're slower-burning!

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CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



